

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XLVII.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918.

NUMBER 33

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918.

## IN THE MIDST OF THEM.

"The Americans were greatly surprised to see a number of little children lined in the street, as the flag was carried by"—Telegram from Paris on the arrival of the American troops.

"(Why so patient standing there, Edouard and small Pierre Georges, Yvette, and Marie-Claire?)

"(When the troops come marching by, 'Quoth the small Pierre)

"Mother, will thou lift me high, That we may see them, thou and I?"

"Mother, are they fair to see?"

"(A busy tongue—Pierre)

"Down the boulevard a cry— A bugle note is rung on high— The Stars and Stripes are passing by!"

"The gift of GOD," quoth small Pierre; His hat on breast, his curls all bare, He knelt upon the pavement there.

"(Five young children kneeling there— Georges, Yvette, and Marie-Claire, Edouard and small Pierre.)

"Fairer flag of Liberty, Carrying hope across the sea— A little child has hallowed thee, And made of thee a prayer!"

—The Living Church.

## The New Angel of Hope Street.

By H. I. CLEVELAND.

Millard looked about his apartments, an expression of deep discontent upon his comparatively young face. He wondered within himself why, with all he possessed, genuine happiness should not be his. The mills at the other end of the town, which he owned, were working prosperously. Fortune gave him every luxury which a young man's heart could desire, but Fortune apparently was not mistress of contentment.

Health and strength, manly attractions, the benefits of education and travel, were his, but there was yet something lacking. People bowed obsequiously when they met him, servants flitted by at his every nod, the electorate of his home community would elevate him to any office he desired, but—

He sighed heavily and turned to a book. It did not satisfy him. He threw it aside and stepped to the window, upon which the sprites of the afternoon sunlight were dancing. The people passing in the avenue seemed very happy, their voices rang out with cheer, and yet they had much less than he. What distemper was upon him?

He threw on his great coat, caught up his heavy walking-stick and went out. Perhaps the brace of the air would clear his mind and roll away the stone which seemed laid upon his heart. But sun and air and scudding clouds of white and gray brought him no relief. Block and block he walked and suddenly came to an abrupt halt by a lamp post, laughing, in spite of the pain upon him, at the legend printed upon its sign glass:

"Hope Street."

"Hope!" he exclaimed, half satirically to himself, and glanced down the three blocks of tumble-down tenements, decaying shacks, which bore the street's name. Garbage boxes, filled with refuse, yawned on every side. Tin cans, empty boxes, waste papers, marked every walk or gutter. Broken window panes were stuffed with old rags or straw, dogs and chickens ran indiscriminately in and out of half-opened doors.

"Hope!" again exclaimed Millard. "This is the nether end of the world."

A hundred feet away from him, within the street, a little girl was trying to make a slide upon the walk. Her hands were bare, cloak torn, stockings rent with holes. She saw him halt and bounded toward him, crying out:

"Mister, oh, please come an' make it slippery-up for me."

Mechanically, Millard took the cold and swollen little hand in his own and a moment later was making a glittering heart-entrancing slide for the child. Almost as mechanically, for strange thoughts were surging through his mind, he asked where she lived, and she pointed to one of the worst-looking of the tenements. As she finished her sport he gathered her up in his arms and she guided him into the home.

The woman, who was within, manifested no surprise at his presence. She mistook him for a city official and spoke, as she coughed:

"We can't make things any better here. Millard's the landlord, an' he hasn't time for such as us. They say he's a likely man, but what does he care for th' discards—we're all discards down here all done with, even th' children. If the house was right I could get some heat in my body an' get back to work in th' mill, but I'm frozen all th' time, an' you can't work when you're stiff."

There was a mist in the eyes of Millard as she rambled on, a choking at his throat, a curious sensation within as if he were emerging from a long dream. Thoughts, which hitherto had never called upon him, beats upon his brain like bell strokes and electric impulses seemed to have taken possession of him.

"May I take the little one away for half an hour?" he abruptly asked. The woman looked suspiciously at him, but the tenderness of his smile reassured her, and she gave consent. Millard hastened away, the child clinging to him, not understanding. When he returned she was warmly clad from head to foot, and he set at her mother's feet a basket of food.

"Say, mister, am I dreamin'?" stammered the woman. But he held up a hand, checked her expressions of gratitude and was gone.

The superintendent of Repairs and Maintenance of Consolidated Mills was astounded about fifteen minutes later to have Millard, his feared employer, burst in upon him. The young man's eyes were sparkling, his cheeks filled with color.

"I say, Banks," he began, giving the other not even a chance to offer him a chair, "how many people do we employ?"

Since Millard had succeeded to the business after the death of his father it was the first interest he had shown in his properties, except to know the dividend percentages. Banks rubbed his eyes, forgot to offer a chair, and stammered:

"About one thousand—seven or eight hundred girls and women, and between two and three hundred men."

"The work rooms are very dusty, unsanitary?" went on Millard, wholly ignoring the confusion of Banks.

"Your father, begging your pardon, sir, had plans for making them healthier. The dust is very strong on the women's lungs. They don't last long."

"Where are those plans?"

"The last I heard of them, your solicitor, Mr. Wales, had them."

Millard turned sharply on his heel toward a desk and wrote vigorously for several moments. Then he handed the following note to the now dumbfounded Banks:

TO ALL EMPLOYERS

These mills will be closed for one week for necessary improvements in sanitary conditions. The wages of all employees will be continued as if the mills were in operation.

By order of JOHN TRAVNE MILLARD, President The Consolidated Mills Corporation.

"Post that, Banks," said Millard, "where every worker can see it and close down the mills to-night. I'll have my father's plans over here the first thing in the morning. And, by the way, send me to Hope Street by eight o'clock tomorrow half dozen of your best carpenters and plumbers. I'll meet them at the entrance to the street—tell them to bring their work kits along."

Before Banks could recover from this additional shock, Millard was gone post haste for his solicitor's. From lethargy he had passed to potent energy. It seemed to him never in his life before had he found so much to do and so little time in which to get it done.

Mr. Wales lifted his eyebrows a trifle as he listened to Millard. Up to now he had never suspected the young man took the slightest interest in the humanity which toiled for him.

"You own every building on Hope Street," he vouchsafed. "You can have them whatever you choose them to be."

"Part of my luxury is drawn from those hovels?"

"It is."

Millard bowed his head and was silent for quite a time. Mr. Wales finally broke in:

"In one of the last conversations your father had with me before he died he outlined his plans for rejuvenating Hope Street and for making the mills sanitary. Those plans I have in writing. They are at your disposal. He said to me:—

"Wales, after a hard life to gain what I hold I've come to realize that stepping upward is not all it seems to be unless you are doing something to take other up with you. Not a single one of us has the right to live to himself; it is our duty to know how others live and where we can improve their condition, when we all realize that the brotherhood of man will be at hand. The days I have left are going to be given to studying how I can help the other fellow. I wish I had begun that long ago."

"Such was the final judgment of life your father had reached."

"I have felt," said Mr. Millard, "during the last two or three hours as if from somewhere, from the beyond, he was speaking to me, urging me into these new impulses that seem now to wholly possess me."

"I am glad you have listened," was the gentle reply of the solicitor.

Millard took the transcribed plans, and long into the night in the privacy of his home studied and mastered them. When he slept his dreams were rose-colored.

Hope Street stumbled about in its misery the next morning to find carpenters and plumbers attacking the ruin of every home. Millard directed the work himself where he understood it, watched when he could not help. No one revealed his identity and he was very contented. When he was not in the street he was at the mills, where Banks was bringing life-giving conditions to stay.

Day after day Hope Street and the mills threw off their old and worn garments. Sunshine, fresh air, pure water, sound plumbing, cleanliness, followed in the wake of the young man, whose store of natural happiness grew richer every hour.

"I don't understand it all," spoke to him the woman he had first befriended, "but I'm getting heat in my bones again an' th' cough is ending. They say the mills are gettin' to look like a parlor, an' I'm going back to work. You must be a mighty good friend of Mister Millard to have him do all these things. Th' rich don't always think like this of us—how we have to stumble along. Say, mister, I never knew anybody what smiles as clean as you do, but what had a good mother."

"My mother died when I was very young," he answered. "My father was very busy. I came up alone, very much alone, until a week ago. I am just beginning to live."

She didn't understand him, but she looked at the new brightness and wholesomeness of her home, and went on:

"I've got something worth living for now besides my girl. It seems worth while tryin' to do something. The street's all full of hope now. I wish Mr. Millard could see how he's changed loneliness into company. I want to sing all th' time an' I'm going back to work. Mister, I'll probably never know you again, but somewhere up where the God is th' angels are sayin' blessings for you an' Mister Millard. There is a song up there for you two."

Millard turned his face away and made for the door. As he went down the outer steps the little girl followed him, clutching at his coat.

"Say, mister," she piped, "ain't you an angel?"

"No," he replied, "but I think an angel came and took my hand not so very long ago—took it to hold forever."

He stopped and kissed the trusting lips. Over Hope Street broke a glorious wave of winter sunlight. It seemed to transfigure the whole outward form of Millard as he left the child.—Canadian Mute.

HEARD MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., every Sunday, 3 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday, 3 P.M.

## BALTIMORE.

MUTES "HEAR" CARDINAL SERMON TO KNIGHTS DE L'EPEE INTERPRETED BY FATHER PURTELL.

The Knights de l'Epee, who are holding their fourth annual convention this week at Loyola College Auditorium, attended mass which was celebrated at the Cathedral at 8 o'clock yesterday morning by the Rev. Patrick S. Gilmore, Supreme Chaplain, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Cardinal Gibbons attended the mass and occupied the throne, with the Rev. Thomas A. Galvin, a Redemptorist father, of Annapolis, Md., and the Rev. Michael A. Purtell, of Loyola College; as his assistant chaplains, Bishop Denis J. O'Connell, Bishop of Richmond, Va., knelt in the sanctuary near the Cardinal after celebrating his mass at one of the side altars.

Cardinal Gibbons addressed the assembled knights, and the Ladies de l'Epee, the woman's branch of the organization, and as he spoke, his words were interpreted for the deaf-mutes by Father Purtell. The Cardinal said in part:

### CHRIST'S GREATEST MIRACLE.

"Christ during His life went about doing good. He gave sight to the blind, health of limbs to the paralytic. The dumb spoke and the deaf were made to hear, and the Gospel narrates how Christ gave life to the dead. But His greatest miracle was to bring back to the life of grace those who had been buried in the grave of sin. To work for others was characteristic of Christ."

"Just as Christ lived, and suffered and died, in order to help others, so He has inspired two of His clergy-men, Father Purtell and Father Galvin, to devote their lives to assist you. Through the zealous work of these priests you are taught to talk not by word of mouth, because your lips are silent; not through the sense of hearing, because your ears are closed; but they have taught your eyes to serve a triple purpose of hearing, seeing and speaking. These true priests are the priests who have labored with you not only have the learning of teachers, but the zeal of apostles."

"I hope and pray that our lord will give the grace to bear your infirmity, as He would wish you to bear it. Not to hear nor to talk is a penance which God Himself has placed upon you. There are three kinds of penance. The first kind is that which we impose upon ourselves for the love of Christ. Such penances are to wear hair shirts, to use the discipline, and to mortify the eyes, and the other senses, and that penance is good. The second kind of penance is that which the Catholic Church imposes upon her children, such as to abstain from meat on Fridays, and during certain days of Lent and the year. Then, besides other penances which the Church enjoins, you must attend Mass on Sundays and holy days of obligation, and the second kind of penance is better."

THE PENANCE WHICH GOD IMPOSES.

"But the third and best kind of penance," continued the Cardinal, whose voice could be heard distinctly even to the last pew of the Cathedral, "is that penance which God Himself puts upon us, and that is the one you have. Your affliction looked upon in this light, may be regarded, and rightly so, as one of the most chosen gifts of God."

"Sometimes you might be inclined to be patient under your infirmity. You would desire to speak. Then remember the example of Christ, who at one time during His passion might have justly defended Himself, yet the Scripture tells us that 'He opened not His mouth,' and was led like a sheep to slaughter."

"Remember, that although you now have this infirmity, it is only during this lifetime. In heaven you will have a voice to sound the praises of God and of His great mercies, and ears to hear the music of the angels' choirs. I pray our Lord to bless you and your families. I hope that your convention in Baltimore will be marked with harmony and mutual concord, and that all will work for the material and spiritual welfare of every member."

After the Cardinal's address, a

a picture of the assembled deaf-mutes, with Cardinal Gibbons and the priests attending, was taken on the Cathedral steps.

### NATIONAL AIR BY SILENT CHOIR.

Later in the morning the convention was opened at Loyola College Auditorium, at which time "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung by a silent choir of young ladies. Last evening the delegates visited River View Park.

To day there will be an all-day excursion to Chesapeake Beach, with meetings of the committees on board the boat.

Even the deaf and dumb enjoyed a joke between a reporter and a photographer. The latter, in placing the delegates in a group for the picture, was so adept in the use of signs in getting the delegates into position, that the reporter was led to believe that the photographer was also deaf and dumb. So when the reporter wrote on a tablet:

"Will you submit a proof for THE SZ&T?" The photographer, thinking that the reporter could not speak nor hear, wrote: "I will." Several minutes elapsed in a conversation by the pencil and pad method, when Father Purtell broke up the "deaf and dumb" conversation by asking the reporter a question in good, plain English, and getting plain English in return. Nor was the photographer a deaf-mute. —Baltimore Sun, July 31.

The Baltimore Council of the Knights De l'Epee, when welcoming the delegates and visitors to the convention of deaf-mutes, being held here this week, promised them a "share of the city's proverbial hospitality," and each day have made good their promise by entertaining in some way, the visiting councils. Last night a dinner was given at the Rennett Hotel. James F. Donnelly, of New York, Supreme Knight, was toastmaster, speaking, of course, in the sign language. Short speeches were made by the Rev. Thomas A. Galvin, the Rev. Patrick Gilmore, Supreme Chaplain and head of a school for the deaf in Buffalo, and the Rev. Michael A. Purtell.

In the afternoon the Knights and Ladies De l'Epee visited Druid Hill Park. At the morning business meeting changes in the by-laws of the constitution were discussed, together with a question of first importance just now to the deaf-mutes' organization—the amalgamation of the men's and women's societies.

### TO SIGN NATIONAL ANTHEM.

The Rev. Thomas A. Galvin will give an unusual lecture to night in Loyola College Auditorium, when he will speak on "Loyalty," using the sign language as he speaks. Moving pictures will also be shown in which all the characters will express themselves through the sign language. Five young women wearing costumes of red, white and blue, will sing the "Star-Spangled Banner," while a soloist will sing the anthem at the same time.

President Wilson will receive the deaf-mutes for a few minutes on Saturday, when the convention visits Washington. The meeting with the President has been arranged through one of the teachers at Loyola, who at one time taught Secretary Tammany.

The deaf-mutes' fund for a monument that is to be erected to the memory of Abbe De l'Epee, the priest who invented their language and brought them from the world of total dumbness, is growing and it is expected that when the fund is completed the monument will be placed either in New York or Washington. Abbe De l'Epee, who was contemporary of Washington, invented the sign language less than 200 years ago.—Baltimore Sun, August 2.

At the session Friday afternoon of the fourth annual convention of the Knights of De l'Epee, which was continued in the main auditorium of the Loyola College Building, the following officers were elected:

Supreme knight, Thomas J. Grogan, New York City; deputy supreme knight, A. G. Clark, Providence, R. I.; supreme secretary, E. F. Toomey, Chicago, Ill.; supreme treasurer, Elmer E. Scott, Philadel-

phia, Pa., and board of directors, Luke V. McGuckens (chairman), Philadelphia, Pa., Harry A. Stoner, Camden, N. J., and Joseph King, Philadelphia, Pa.

After considerable discussion, it was finally decided to hold the next convention of the order in Milwaukee, Wis., but, owing to the war conditions now prevailing, no specific dates could be settled upon.

In the evening there was an illustrated lecture delivered in the main auditorium by the Rev. Thomas A. Galvin, C. SS. R.

## THIRTY-SECOND MEETING

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF

At Reading, Pa., August 29-30

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE COURT HOUSE, NORTH SIXTH AND COURT STREETS

### PROGRAM

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, EIGHT O'CLOCK

Invocation—Rev. Franklin C. Smielau.

Reading of the Call.

Address of Welcome by the Hon. Edward Filbert, Mayor of Reading.

Response by Mr. Harry E. Stevens, Delegate from the Philadelphia Local Branch.

Annual Address by Mr. James S. Reider, President of the Society.

Annual Report of the Board of Managers, by the Secretary, Mr. R. Middleton Ziegler.

Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Society, Mr. Alexander S. McGhee.

Annual Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged, Blind and Infirm Deaf, by the Secretary, Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr.

Appointment of Committees.

New Business.

Addresses by Members and others.

Announcements.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, NINE O'CLOCK

Invocation—Rev. C. O. Dantzer, M.A.

Reports of Committees.

Paper on "The Necessary Preliminary Education for Deaf Children before their Admission to Schools," by Mr. Ellis D. Lit, of Philadelphia.

Discussion of the Paper.

New Business.

Announcements.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 30, TWO O'CLOCK.

Invocation.

Reports of Committees.

Election of four Managers to succeed Messrs. R. Middleton Ziegler, Henry Bades, Samuel S. Haas and William McKinney, whose terms expire at this Meeting.

Recess of fifteen minutes—Reorganization of the Board of Managers.

Announcements of the New Officers.

Addresses by Delegates and Representatives of the various Local Branches.

Unfinished Business.

New Business.

Final Adjournment.

FRIDAY EVENING, EIGHT O'CLOCK.

At Christ Episcopal Church, North Fifth and Court Streets.

Reading by Rev. J. H. Keiser, M. A., Curate of St. Ann's Church, New York City. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Home for Aged, Blind and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, Pa.

Reception to member and visitors by the Berks County Local Branch. Refreshments.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31. ALL DAY.

Outing at Carsonia Park, Races and Games.

## HOTELS.

The Berks, Fifth and Washington Streets. European plan only. Rooms, \$2.00 per day and up.

Mansion, Fifth and Penn Streets. American plan—\$3.00 per day up. European plan—\$1.50 per day up.

American Home, Fourth and Penn Streets. American plan only. \$3.00 per day up. Penn Hotel, Sixth and Penn Streets. American plan—\$3.00 per day up. European plan—\$1.50 per day up.

At the Mansion, American and Penn Hotels, very good meals can be had. Breakfast, 75 cents; Lunch, 75 cents; Dinner, evening, \$1.00.

City Hotel, South Sixth and Cherry Streets. American plan—\$3.00 per day up.

The Penn Hotel is only half a block from the Court House, while the others are not more than two and half blocks distant.

Good meals a la carte can be had at the Crystal and Presto Restaurants on Penn Street, very near to the Hotel Fenn.

## LOCAL COMMITTEE OF THE BERKS COUNTY LOCAL BRANCH, P. S. A. D.

Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, Chairman.

John T. McDonough, Mrs. J. T. McDonough, Miss Helen G. Wink, Miss Elizabeth, Ahrens, William Burkert, Edwin C. Ritchie, Harry F. Sommer, and John L. Wise.

For further information write to Rev. F. C. Smielau, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, Box 420, Monroeville, Pa.

REV. F. C. SMIELAU, Chairman.

J. T. McDONOUGH.

R. MIDDLETON ZIEGLER, Committee of Arrangements Representing the Board of Managers, P. S. A. D.

## AN AUGUST CONCEPTION.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet and essayist, writing some 75 years ago, said:

"The possible destiny of the United States of America as a Nation of a hundred million free men, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, living under the laws of Alfred and speaking the language of Shakespeare and Milton, is an august conception."

The United States is now a Nation of a hundred million and more, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and reaching out east takes in Hawaii and the Philippines, in the north Alaska, and in the south the Panama Canal. But grander than its physical is its moral greatness. Its fairness and justice, its courage and power, maintenance of right and freedom over the world.

The destiny the United States is now fulfilling is a more august conception than even the imagination of the author of Kubla Kahn conceived of less than a century ago.

## THE PRESIDENT ON MOB SPIRIT.

"I have called upon the Nation to put its great energy into this war and it has responded—responded with a spirit and a genius for action that has thrilled the world. I now call upon it, upon its men and women everywhere, to see to it that its laws are kept inviolate, its fame untarnished."

"I can never accept any man as a champion of liberty either for ourselves or for the world who does not reverence and obey the laws of our own beloved land, whose laws we ourselves have made. He has adopted the standards of the enemies of his country, whom he affects to despise."—President Wilson.

## Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 949 W. Franklin Street.

Rev. J. A. Brantick, Assistant, 1003 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

## Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House 333 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES:

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M. ALL THE DEAF cordially invited.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, AUGUST 15, 1918.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 16th Street and E. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 1.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Spectimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

The deaf who have taken out registration cards should carry them, and avoid possible trouble.

An officer rounding up slackers informed the JOURNAL editor last week that two deaf-mutes had been arrested and detained until they could prove their identity and show that they had not dodged registration. Of course they got off, but the trouble and loss of time caused by neglect to carry their cards is a lesson they won't forget.

In Chicago and one or two other cities like occurrences have been reported. Therefore, do not forget to have your registration card on your person. The law does not exempt you from suspicion of being a slacker, because you are deaf. In fact, the law does not know you are deaf. You may be suspected of shamming deafness, and that is where the trouble starts. The onus of proof rests upon you, and not upon the officer who may gather you in.

Next September there will be a new registration for certain classes. It would be an act of wisdom for every deaf-mute to ascertain if he is included, and if so to lose not a moment in fulfilling his obligation as a citizen.

We have been apprised that there are errors in classification in some of the registration cards issued to the deaf. No time should be lost in having the errors rectified.

In these strenuous days, when war preparations and war measures monopolize the attention of the Government officials, it behooves the deaf to see that they do not complicate the work of any official through neglect or ignorance. We have got to win the war, and we will win it; but for the good of our own class of people, we should shine as helpers and not invite the impression that we are trouble makers. Get busy; do your bit by studying your obligations and fulfilling them.

A LETTER from Mr. G. Heinsard, Secretary General of the Alliance Republique des Sourds-Mutes, of Paris, conveys the information that the deaf-mutes took part in the Independence Day celebration on the Fourth of July. He adds that the French deaf are heart and soul with the Americans and the noble army they have sent to fight for the liberty of the world. The Alliance Republique sends fraternal greetings to the deaf of the Republic of the United States.

### FLOUR IS TURNED BACK.

VANCOUVER, WASH., July 27.—Fifty-seven barrels of flour, the Winter supply purchased for the State School for the Deaf and Blind located in this city have been turned back to the company supplying it and will be shipped to France immediately, according to announcement made by Food Administrator George E. Simpson.

In all, 78 barrels of wheat flour have been delivered to the Food Administration in response to the appeal for delivery of surplus stock. Stores in Vancouver have contributed to enlarge the shipment.

It is customary for the State schools to purchase large quantities of flour and other supplies at a time. —Oregonian, July 28.

## LOS ANGELES.

First of all, we, Frats, most heartily congratulate Atlanta on its clinching the 1921 Convention. It is generally believed that it would have been ours, but for the war conditions. However, I predict that our next convention will be held here in 1924.

Friends of Mr. Roberts are gratified to see him look so much better than before his illness, as they had entertained fears of his uncertain recovery for some time. He has been suffering from an attack of paralysis for some months. Now he can talk and walk, and takes the ocean dip himself and is as much himself as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Beisang have recently moved out here from Wisconsin to locate permanently. Mr. Beisang is an old schoolmate of Mr. Fisk, who hailed from that state. Mr. Beisang has a fine, steady position, with the United States Spring Company.

Mr. Herrig and Miss Olive Haworth, both formerly of Kansas, were recently married. We extend to them our warmest congratulations, and wish them a long and happy life. Those who are bachelors should follow their example.

The arrivals of Messrs. Abbott and Baunlin add two more to the mates in Los Angeles. The former rolled into the sunny southland from Colorado and the latter from New Jersey. Mr. Abbott and Mr. McGowan used to make mud pies together at the Colorado School for the Deaf. We hope the guests will find it to their advantage to make this city their future home.

Not long ago, Mr. F. Flanagan left for Omaha, Neb., to visit his mother and brothers and sisters, whom he has not seen for seven years. Before he departed he said he would not expect to be back for a year or so. We wish him good luck.

Mrs. Regensburg has returned from a trip to New York, where she has been visiting her relatives for a month. She would have remained there longer, but for her brother's illness. She looks much improved in health.

Mr. Hawvichorst's father died last week, after a long illness. We extend to him our heart-felt sympathy in his bereavement. He was assistant manager of the Bimini baths for a number of years. Mr. Hawvichorst often helped him before he obtained the present position.

Mrs. A. Kiene and her two little daughters are at Santa Monica, enjoying the delights of camp life at the seaside, while Mr. Kiene is attending to his business in New York. Miss Taylor is enjoying their camping, though she lives in that beach town.

We are very sorry to part with our good friend, Mr. Goldenstein, who has returned to his home in Philadelphia, after a year's stay in Southern California. We hope he will return to our land of sunshine and flowers.

The cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller was brightened up by the arrival of a tiny daughter last week. Mrs. Miller and baby are doing nicely. Our hopes are that rich blessings may attend them during their life.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks, who own a big lemon branch at Santa Barbara, one hundred miles north of Los Angeles, were in town on business recently. It is their first time in years to call at the club and meet their old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Ould, of Santa Ava, were down to spend the Fourth picnic. They say they are enjoying their "ranch life."

In honor of his brother and wife, who left for Seattle, Wash., a few weeks ago, Mr. Simon Himmelschein entertained the Frat Club with a farewell reception. He very generously treated the club to ice-cream and cakes, which were enjoyed. We were very sorry to see Mr. Abe Himmelschein and his wife go, but hope they will return to our beautiful "paradise" before long.

Coming out here from El Paso by auto, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley will pass the summer at Venice beach. Mr. Dudley and Mr. Price are old college pals, and used to play football and base ball together in the college days.

Immediately after July 4th, Mr. Geo. Smith, who is quite well-known along the coast as a prize-fighter, left for Bisbee, Ariz., where he obtained a fine paying position. He had only been in Los Angeles three months.

Mr. Norton and family celebrated the purchase of a new four passenger car, by coming down from his ranch up in Ventura for one day last month. Auto is a Winton, and is a very swell one, of which they should be proud. Mr. Norton is quite a prosperous ranchman, and owns a very handsome two-story residence, besides his ranch.

Mr. Phelps surprised the Frat Club by appearing there last Saturday evening, as we had thought he would not return for some time. He had just arrived from Philadelphia, where he attended the N. F. S. D. convention as a delegate. He said he had a very fine time through the uneventful trip both ways. Despite his failure to bring the "bacon" of

the 1921 convention with him, we are very glad to have him with us once more.

The annual picnic of the local Frats was held in the beautiful Canyon of Santa Monica on July 4th. Approximately one hundred mates attended the picnic and enjoyed it immensely. Several games were indulged in and prizes were given away. The writer's wife received a very nice ivory dressing tray by winning one of the games. Much credit is due to the committee in charge of the picnic, for they had worked quite hard and made it a success.

On their way home to Los Angeles from an extended eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts stopped over in St. Paul, and visited the Thompson memorial building, where the mates of both St. Paul and Minneapolis meet every day. They said it was grand.

A couple of weeks ago, we were badly shocked when we learned of our friend, Mr. Handley's most serious accident in Whittier, where he lives, not far from Los Angeles.

He sustained several bad cuts about the head, especially an ugly gash under the left ear, which required about twelve stitches. His back was also injured. On the way from work, he was riding in an auto with his foreman and friend, and just as they were crossing the railway tracks they were able to avoid a collision with an electric car.

The car was running fifty miles an hour toward Los Angeles and struck the auto off the trucks, rolling it over and over. The men jumped off the auto, escaping uninjured, except Mr. Handley, who was pinned beneath the auto. It is certainly nothing short of a miracle that he was not killed outright, for the auto was badly wrecked. Last Saturday night he appeared at the club with the aid of a cane, looking just the same, only very lame. He has not recovered from his injuries yet. We gathered about him shaking hands with him so heartily and congratulated him on his narrow escape from death.

Mrs. Lefi has been suffering from an attack of the stomach trouble for several months. Her recovery is very doubtful. Her brother, Joe Sonneborn, suddenly became ill a couple of months ago, and since then he has been feeble.

Miss Simpson and her sister, who are real twins, living in San Diego, spent two weeks at Ocean Park, enjoying the salty air. They are old schoolmates of Miss Roy at Berkeley. At the picnic on July 4th, some of the mates mistook them for Mrs. Dudley and got laughed at for their mistake. It was a good joke upon them. The Simpson girls and Mrs. Dudley resemble very much. Messrs. Hale and Norton sprang a big surprise upon those who had known them, by showing up at the picnic. They were riding along the coast from San Francisco on their motorcycles and returned home the next day by way of the valley.

E. M. PRICE.

## FANWOOD.

Miss Alice E. Judge has been enjoying life at Locust Hill Farm, near Poughkeepsie, but this week will start oceanward, taking the New Bedford boat for Nantucket, where she will stay till September 1st.

Among the soldier boys stationed at Spartanburg, S. C., is George Ferguson. He was at one time a pupil at Fanwood and through vibratory treatment recovered his hearing to such an extent as to pass for the army. He was in service in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War and went through the entire campaign. He received honorable discharge, but has again enlisted and will soon go overseas.

Mr. H. E. Thompson, head teacher of the Montana School for the Deaf, was accompanied by Mr. Edwards to many of departments of this Institution, on Thursday.

Mr. Edward Doenges, an expert engineer, with his sister, Gertrude Doenges, both former pupils at this Institution, were here on Sunday chatting with the boys. The former said that he has travelled to many different schools in the United States and he thinks that this Institution is the best in location and educational system he has ever seen.

On Saturday nearly all of the pupils, remaining here, went to the Costello Theatre and saw the film play, "To Hell with the Kaiser." The pictures were of course fine, but part of them was a forecast which we hope will come true. The situation developed that the Kaiser was captured as prisoner of war by the Americans.

During the week in the evenings the boys spent most of their time in playing Ping-Pong, a set of which was given by Mr. Frank Lux, who used it when he was at the Minnesota School. But the boys in Minnesota were not interested in it.

Messrs. Frank Lux and William Stokley went to Travers Island on Saturday where games were held, and the latter was in the running race. Of course he always wins medals, and this time he was second in a handicap race.

## HARTFORD.

Mrs. Wm. F. Durian, who has been stopping with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Durian, has returned to her former home in Ohio, where her husband has been since May 1st. Mrs. Durian made many friends among the deaf during her stay in Connecticut.

Miss Mary E. Atkinson has returned to her home in New Britain, after a month with friends in Philadelphia and at Indian Neck Beach, Branford. She is one of most capable deaf women, and we are glad to have her back safely.

Mr. E. C. Luther gave an address at the local division meeting of the Frats on Saturday evening, August 3d. He described events and persons at the big Frat Convention in Philadelphia last month.

Among those who attended the convention were Morris Carmon, of New Britain, and William O'Connell, of Waterbury, and probably others whose names we cannot now recall.

Mr. Alfred A. Stevenson, of New Haven, at the Silent Mission service, Sunday afternoon of July 21st, at Pond Point Beach, in Milford, in Grace Chapel, standing before the French flag, signed "The Marseillais," the French national hymn. It was as dramatic a piece of sign work as we ever saw, and it showed up finely the spirit of that sterling hymn. When signed as he signed it that afternoon, it is a great war hymn.

Mr. Dana B. Taylor was in Waterbury, calling on friends, Sunday of August 4th.

Mrs. Herman R. Erbe, of Waterbury, has been ill in the hospital in that city, but is now better and at her home again. She has been an invalid much of the time for the past two years and more, but is always brave and hopeful in it all.

Miss Annie Martin, of New York, a former pupil of St. Joseph's Institution in Brooklyn, has recently come to Waterbury. She is employed at a paper box manufacturing concern.

Mrs. Arnold Meier (nee Caldwell), of Stamford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Goddard, of North Main Street, Waterbury.

Miss Viola Young, who has been living in Waterbury the past two years or more, has returned to her former home in Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. Geo. E. Wells, of Waterbury, after nearly ten weeks in St. Mary's hospital as the result of being run over by an auto as he was leaving a trolley car, has returned to his home in Oakville, and is at work again.

Mr. John B. Valles, of Thomaston, was recently badly poisoned by contact with wild ivy vines, and was ill a week or more. Both Mr. and Mrs. Valles, formerly Mrs. Genet, are Fanwood graduates.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Abbott, of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Abbott (nee Ledoux) was one of Miss Yale's bright girl pupils at Northampton. Miss Clara Evans, a supervisor at the Clark School, is spending part of her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Evans, of Springfield.

Not long since a few people gathered at the grave in Cedar Hill Cemetery of this town, to pay their last respects to the remains of Miss Alice Williams, daughter of the late Principal Job Williams. She died in a sanatorium in Vermont, where she had lived for a number of years. The older deaf remember her as a girl, the bright and well-beloved daughter of Principal Williams.

The newspapers recently have been more cheerful reading in the news from the war front. No one thinks this war is to end very soon, but it looks as if that instrument of the devil, the German war machine, was beginning to break down a bit. At any rate, America is no longer on the receiving end of the job, but is sending home some solid punches. God save the right!

A lot of bright, alert, physically sound deaf young men, might be of great service in camps and are eager to go, if some hearing officers, who were familiar with the deaf, could command them. Two deaf young men are already in the service, one is the deaf son of the late editor of the Christian Herald of New York, whose brothers are in service, and the other is Edward E. Ragna, of Hartford, who has been in Y. M. C. A. camp service for some months. James J. Sullivan, of New Haven, has applied for a like work, and is an able young deaf man. Walter Rockwell, of Hartford, wants a chance, and is an expert auto and motorcycle driver. These deaf young men, and there are scores of others like them, are in ability above the average of drafted hearing men. However, if this war last long enough to make serious inroads into the manhood of the nation, these able young men may have their chance for some active war service. They would give a good account of themselves if they had a chance.

In our travels about we recently met a couple of bright young souls in New York. They attended the big convention here last summer and though Hartford was a fine town, but that there were too many mosquitoes. This is a queer slander of Hartford, as we have lived here ten

years and no mosquitoes have we seen or felt. After a lot of hard thinking on the matter, we have come to the conclusion that our young friends must have brought those mosquitoes up from New York in their clothes or in their valises. There are billions of mosquitoes over across the Hudson in the Jersey marshes, and probably they blow over into New York sometimes.

The only convention of the deaf here in New England this year, so far we can find out, is the Maine Mission Convention that meets at Showegan, Maine, August 31st to September 2d. This is always a pleasant gathering of the deaf people, but the expense of getting there from this way is too much. The New England Gallaudet Association has, we understand, gone into retirement so far as conventions are concerned for the duration of the war.

Miss Jennie S. E. Wallin and Mr. Francis L. Griffin, of Bridgeport, Ct., were married at the bride's home in June. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Griffin went to the White Mountains and on their return stopped at Greenfield, Mass., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morris, their schoolmates and former residents of Bridgeport. Best wishes to these two very young deaf people as they start life together.

In our recent items sent in last month, we omitted to mention the death of Mr. Charles Knight, for many years the Steward at the school here, and known to hundreds of Hartford deaf pupils of former years. Mr. Knight retired two years ago, and bought a farm in the eastern section of Connecticut. His death was largely due to overwork, as he was ambitious as a farmer. His wife was a former oral teacher at the school here. The "Grim Reaper" has surely been terribly busy among old friends and teachers of the deaf in this community the past few months. The thought is enough to make the rest of us make our wills, and to say our prayers.

H.

## SAN FRANCISCO.

Because so many of the pupils either live or work on farms, the Berkeley School will postpone its opening date until September 11, so as not to take the workmen from the harvest.

Elbie Winters is now employed at the Kohnte Printing Company. The writer worked there for some time before joining the Union. It is a non-union shop.

Our delegate to the Philadelphia Convention, L. C. Williams (no, reader, "L" doesn't stand for "Lengthy" at all) has arrived safely home after his hazardous railway journey, and gave a talk for the benefit of us who stayed at home, on Saturday, August 3d, at the San Francisco Division's smoker.

Leo Maldonado is a gross widower for a while; his wife is taking a vacation from her household duties. Leo says he'll never let her go away again. The reason is perfectly obvious. During her absence he has to do his own cooking, and it is a well-known fact that he cannot even boil water without burning it!

Through a mistake on the part of the compositor, due, no doubt, to my poor penmanship, an item in the JOURNAL announced the fact that Chas. Waston was working at St. Louis. It should have been George Matson. Excuse me, I apologize.

A new auto owner among the deaf is Mr. Althoff, who just purchased a "Hudson Six." Althoff works in his father's furniture store.

Chas. Lynch and wife have moved Stockton, where Charles has a job as an auto trimmer. We will surely miss you, Charley.

On June 29th, A. E. Hole took Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norton and their young son to visit Los Angeles, on his new 1919 Excelsior motorcycle. "E. E." occupied the rear seat while his wife and small son had the seat of honor (the new sidecar). They left San Francisco at 5 P.M. Saturday. Arriving in Fresno at 12 midnight, they slept the sleep that only comes to one after a hard day in the open air. Sunday at 8:30 they continued their trip. They made their headquarters at a Los Angeles hotel, but took many side trips in the immediate vicinity.

They visited Tia Juana and the Mexican Border, San Diego, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara. At this latter place they visited the old Spanish Missions and were shown every kindness by the monks. July 4th was spent at a Venice bathing beach, near Los Angeles. A visit to Mayhew Norton's eighty-one-acre ranch completed the party's sightseeing. They returned home on July 7th, completing a 1600-mile trip without a breakdown or a serious trouble of any kind.

James Knauston, of British Columbia, is in San Francisco for his vacation. He was a classmate of the writer at the Berkeley School. James had no trouble getting into the United States from Canada, but had to have a complete passport and identification card. He also has an exemption card from the British Army. The deaf in Canada who are exempt wear a small button given them by the authorities, so people will know they are not

slackers. A good idea, I think. The deaf have been taken for slackers time and time again, but after they explain that they can't enlist, it is all right.

Lewis Peterson, late of Gallaudet College, whose home is in Redondo Beach, has arrived in San Francisco where he intends to settle down.

Welcome to our city, Lewis. "There is an end to all good things—" The old saying has been proven true once again. The Ford Motor Company, where eighteen deaf men were employed at \$5 a day, has been closed down on account of a shortage in the steel market. Most of the deaf employed there are experts in some other trade and it is hoped that they will soon be profitably employed elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Runde have just returned from their vacation in Sonoma County. Mr. Runde is the most popular of the teachers at the Berkeley School. His wife was at one time the matron and both are well known in California. Glad you are home again, people, and we hope you've come to stay.

Mr. Monroe Jacobs became the father of a baby boy on Saturday, the twentieth of July. Mother and son are doing well. "Frat" please copy.

Don Glidden was married to Miss Martha Noll on July 4th. Glidden was a Ford employee.

Mr. McCollough, an officer at the Berkeley School, has notified the Secretary of the C. A. D. that the Spring Valley Water Company wants a deaf man to work there. They pay \$3.50 for eight hours.

Floyd Hatcher, who worked at the Ford Motor Company, has gone back to work at Schmidt Litho Company.

J. Conway, also of the Ford Company, is now working for the Cadillac Auto Company.

Lewis Peterson got a position as a freight handler on one of the Sacramento River boats that ply between San Francisco, Stockton and Sacramento, stopping at all principal river points to load or unload freight. The pay is \$85 a month. Good pay but very hard work. Lewis doesn't intend to keep it as a steady job. He came here from Los Angeles to go to work at the Ford Auto Company, which closed just two days before his arrival.

On August 31st (Saturday) a few of the young fellows are going to make a two days' visit at Checkerboard Ranch, which is owned and managed by Leo C. Williams, in Potter Valley. They will make the 140-mile trip in Mr. Horton's Overland auto which is a seven passenger machine. Those who are going are: Messrs. Horton and his hearing brother, Vinson, Howson and Davidson. Hope they enjoy their stay!

After Williams' talk Saturday night, Pete Musdalin said: "Isn't he (Williams) a chip of the old block?"

"Not at all," said J. W. Howson, "you should have said 'splinter.' Good for you, J. W."

There is a rumor going around town that "K" Selig sits on his front porch all night, so as to catch the paper boy in the morning and get the latest war news. It is a good idea, "K," but be careful that you don't catch something besides the paper boy.

Wake up, Los Angeles! Don't feel so bitter about losing the Convention. It might be a poor one any way, and besides, a game loser soon forgets his losses.

H. O. SCHWARZLOSE.

### THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN.

The campaign for Fourth Liberty Loan will begin September 28 and close October 19. The result of the loan will be watched with keen interest in the war against the Teutonic powers but by our enemies. It will be regarded by them as a measure of the American people's support of the war.

The Germans know full well the tremendous weight and significance of popular support of the war, of the people at home backing up the Army in the field. As the loan succeeds our enemies will sorrow; as it fails short they will rejoice. Every dollar subscribed will help and encourage the American soldiers and hurt and depress the enemies of America.

The loan will be a test of the loyalty and willingness of the people of the United States to make sacrifice compared with the willingness of our soldiers to do their part. There must be and will be no failure by the people to measure up to the courage and devotion of our men in Europe. Many of them have given up their lives; shall we at home withhold our money? Shall we spare our dollars while they spare not their very lives?

### Offices for Jewish Blind.

The Junior Workers of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind have opened offices at 40 West One Hundred and Fifteenth Street, through the courtesy of the Society for the Welfare of the Deaf and Dumb. Every Thursday from 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. various members of the Junior Workers will be in attendance from 8 to 10 P.M. and an eye specialist will be in attendance. All assistance and medical attention will be absolutely free.—American Hebrew.

## PROGRAM

OF THE SECOND REUNION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF, AUGUST 31, SEPTEMBER 1 AND 2, 1918.

Saturday morning, August 31, 9 to 12, Registration of members and friends. Membership fee, 50 cents for two years, 1918-1920.

Lodging at School free to members only. Meals at Restaurant in Wilkinsburg. Lunches can be had under the porch of Boys' Wing.

Saturday afternoon, August 31, formal opening of the Reunion.

Invocation, by Mr. G. M. Teegarden.

Addresses of Welcome:

Mr. J. Charles Wilson, President of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. William N. Burt, Superintendent.

Responses:

Miss Finley Beatty, for the years 1870 to 1880.

Mr. J. M. Rolshouse, for 1880 to 1890.

Miss M. May Toomey, for 1890 to 1900.

Mr. W. E. Bosworth, for 1900 to 1910.

Mr. Edward Harmon, for 1910 to 1918.

Postponement of this Reunion from last year to this year.

Reading of the minutes of the First Reunion.

Appointments of Committees on Business, on Membership, on Nomination, and on Resolutions.

Report of the Dr. John G. Brown Memorial Committee, by Mr. G. M. Teegarden, Chairman and Treasurer.

New Business.

Announcements.

Declaration, "The Star Spangled Banner," Misses Marion Harmon and Florence Beels.

Adjournment.

SATURDAY EVENING, AT 8:00.

Reception and Dancing in Gymnasium.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1ST, AT 11.

Invocation.

Sermon, by Dr. Wm. N. Burt.

Song, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Miss M. May Toomey.

SUNDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, AT 8.

Call to order by President.

Invocation.

Introductory Remarks by President.

Reports of the Committees of Business and Membership.

Reports of Committees and Officers of the Association.

Address, Anecdotes of 42 years' connection with the School, Mr. Teegarden.

Stories of the School Life, by members.

Unfinished Business.

New Business.

Announcements.

Declaration, "America," by Miss Emilie Apel.

Adjournment.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, AT 9.

Call to order by the President.

Invocation.

Report of the Committee on Nomination.

Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

Unfinished Business.

New Business.

Election of Officers.

Announcements.

Declaration, Dr. John G. Brown; by Mrs. George Blackhall.

Adjournment.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 2, AT 1:30.

Baseball Game, Old Boys versus Young Boys.

AT 3:30.

Races. Program has been arranged, and prizes will be awarded to winners.

C. A. PAINTER,



NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

The Lutheran Guild of the Deaf had its annual all-day outing at Glendale, L. I., on August 11th.

The attendance was not as large as usual, owing to the rainy weather in the morning.

Rev. Mr. Boll, pastor of the flock had a pleasant greeting for everybody. During the day, Miss Margaret Westernhagen sold forty dollars worth of Thrift Stamps.

During the afternoon, Charles Fetscher took a party in his car through Forest Park, as far as Richmond Hill, where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Rappolt and met Mrs. Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Swangren, of Rockford, Ill., were in the city last week seeking the sights. They called on the only and great Alex, at his Art Photo Studio, made a trip to the wide-famed sea resort—Coney Island—and on Thursday evening, the 8th, they were present at the Regular Meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, and after the meeting enjoyed social conversation with the members. They left the next day for home, via the boat to Albany. They had been in the "effete" East since early in July. The Frat Convention had attracted them thither.

Mrs. Simonson, Marion Loew, Miss Left and Mrs. Melville motored from Sacandaga, N. Y., to Lake George, a distance of eighty miles. They dropped in "rather unexpectedly" to see Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer, who have a very picturesque cottage overlooking the Lake. The city folks declared the country is really delightful, but after all "East or West, home is best," especially when it's in the heart of New York City.

Miss Nadine Lavond is enjoying her summer vacation by making week-end trips. She visited Chintown, went to Rockaway and Long Beaches, walked from Edgewater to Englewood, via the shore of the Palisades Inter-State Park, N. J. Misses Sonnie Roven and Martha Muller alternately accompany her. When she returns to the Fawcodd school in the Fall, she will relate her travels and good time to others.

Mrs. Felix A. Simonson is in the Adirondacks, for recuperation. She has been there since July 19th, and intends to remain until late in September. She says the air agrees with her, and she would enjoy it all the more were hubby with her.

Mr. Marx Levy was in the city last Saturday. Since moving to Arlington, N. J., he seldom is seen at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, but he is one of the "staunch" members.

Sol Garson started for California on August 12th. He will make some short stop-overs at some of the cities along the route, and will probably remain either in San Francisco or Los Angeles for some time.

James Quinn is at present spending a two weeks' vacation from the Printery he is employed "some where in New Jersey." Of course he was seen in New York looking up his friends.

Samuel Goldberg is seen more frequently at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. The reason is because his wife and "kiddies" have gone to the country.

Mrs. Gabriel, baby Donald, Mrs. O'Meara and Miss Frances Julian, of Brooklyn, are spending a couple of weeks at the Ephphatha Camp in Far Rockaway, L. I.

Mrs. Max Miller and children are spending the summer in Boston. Max, of course, is seen oftener at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Frederick Parker's brother has left his position as Evangelist to become a soldier last week. He is now at Fort Slocum.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston. Rev. G. H. Heffon, Priest-in-Charge. Edwin W. Friebus and Albert S. Tufts, Lay-Readers. Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00 A.M. Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 8 P.M. Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 2:15 P.M. Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M. Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third Sunday, at 8 P.M. Worcester—All Saints, Fourth Sunday, at 8 P.M. Providence, R. I.—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 8 P.M. Edwin W. Friebus, Lay-Missionary, 80 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 999 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

August 10, 1918.—Destruction by fire of the Home garage and its contents last Spring caused a nervous strain on Superintendent Chapman, and he has not been himself since. Doctor advised him to take a trip to some other point for a complete rest and thus restore himself to health. As the main work on the farm for the season was all out of the way, he concluded to follow the advice of the physician and left with Mrs. Chapman for Northern Ohio last week. They will probably be gone till the first of September. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schory will look after the affairs of the Home.

Mrs. Henry Goetz, Vermilion, O., Box 190, is desirous of adopting a deaf child from three to ten years old, and asked us to find one for her. We inquired of Superintendent Jones, but he does not know of any. Any one knowing of such a child would do well to communicate with Mrs. Goetz. Her husband is a semi-mute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hines, with Miss Clara Lingle, who is making her home with them, came to Columbus Sunday by auto, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher till Monday.

Mr. W. A. Gipson, a trustee of the School from 1892 to 1911, in which latter year the Board of Administration came into power, died at his home in Upper Sandusky, Wednesday. Superintendent Jones attended the funeral service, which was held yesterday. Mr. Gipson was over seventy years old and was a popular and esteemed business man of his town. His occupation was that of an insurance agent and coal dealer.

We were in error in stating that Mr. David Friedman was a cement tester. That was his work until two years ago, when he was appointed to analyze foods, fertilizers, grease, etc., in the Health Department of the City of Cleveland. His Chief considers him one of his most valuable workers and will hold on to him as long as possible. He has been testing nitroglycerin and saccharine, a substitute for sugar said to be 100 per cent sweeter than sugar, but quite dangerous to take. Not long ago while testing a loaf of bread he came across a dead mouse in it. It had been baked. Such finds are truly nauseating to one's finer senses.

Since her arrival in Detroit Miss Lillian Friedman has been the honored guest at two parties given by her relatives. Thursday evening she was entertained at dinner in company with Mr. and Mrs. August Beckert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis. Friday she was the guest at dinner of Mrs. Brown, and next Sunday Mrs. "C. C. C.", the JOURNAL's Detroit correspondent, will entertain her at dinner. Mrs. Friedman will return to Cleveland on the 21st inst., and set up housekeeping again in a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Goodyear, of Mowry Station, welcomed a girl baby to their home July 15th.

Roy Lance, fourteen years old and brother of Mrs. Jessie Goodyear, died a few weeks ago of cancer of the ear. He had been a sufferer from it for several years.

Blanche and Maye, daughters of Mrs. Jennie D. Caplinger, met Roy Conklin in Hillsboro last Saturday. He had come down from Akron or Canton on some business. Mrs. Caplinger finds the work of looking after her farm to hard on her nerves, though she has a hired hand as a help. She is seriously thinking of renting the place out on shares, and move back to town, taking a couple of cows along and sell their milk to neighbors. Apples down her way are plenty, in fact they are allowed to go to waste on the ground. Up farther north in this State they are a scarce article, in fact nearly a total failure, and a small measure holding from seven to nine apples brings from ten to fifteen cents.

Neil Kennedy, of near West Mansfield, O., a deaf man and an expert swimmer, with another man, recovered the body of Carlton Richey, who was drowned in a creek near that place some day last week. He with two other lads had gone in swimming and was suddenly seized with cramps and went down. The two other lads got so frightened that they said nothing of the accident until the next day. The reason they said nothing when the boy was drowned was that they had been forbidden to go to the creek.

John P. Burke, of Wapakoneta, O., brother of Edward Burke, is one of the eleven men who left Lima for Camp Syracuse, N. Y., last week, where he will enter military service for fire and guard. All these men were volunteered for this kind of work.

Albert Elsass, of Bodkins; Edward Burke and Harley E. Goetz, of Wapakoneta; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swank, Misses Spidel and Kohler, of St. Marys, were in West Milton, O., last Sunday, where they attended the picnic for deaf people. The

picnic is an annual event and attracts deaf from all over the State. At this meeting about one hundred were in attendance. Officers elected for the next year were: Perry McMurray, of Springfield, President; Mrs. Shrimer, of Dayton, Vice-President; Marie Gross, of Dayton, Secretary; Harley E. Goetz, of Wapakoneta, Treasurer. Charles Hess and Ernest Thomas, of Lima, were visitors in Wapakoneta July 4th, going down in the latter's new Oakland car which he had recently purchased.

Mrs. Harley E. Goetz and daughter, Dorothy, of Wapakoneta, passed through Columbus recently on their way to Waverly, to visit her parents in the country for a few weeks. While stopping off here she met several of her friends.

Messrs. Goetz and Koehn recently were visitors at Camp Sherman. They found it a wonderful and interesting place. Mr. Goetz thinks the war will be ended by Christmas and the Huns will be the under-dog. We shall see if he is a good prophet. We hope so. A. B. G.

Concerning Coffee

The custom of coffee-drinking is relatively recent among the peoples of Europe and their descendants in America. Mr. Harry W. Van Dyke, in "Through South America," says that for a long time after it made its way west from Arabia and Turkey, coffee was under the ban of the church. It was not until 1652 that the first house that made a specialty of serving coffee was opened in London, and a little later it was introduced into France.

Thence the practice has spread, until the amount now consumed the world over is simply enormous, especially in the United States. We take nearly half of all that is grown. At first coffee came only from northern Africa, Arabia and Turkey; then the Dutch began experimenting, and succeeded in cultivating it in Java, and the French in the West Indies. For a while these were the principal sources of supply.

The story goes that in 1760, a Portuguese, Joao Alberto Castello Branco, planted a bush in Rio de Janeiro. Thanks to the peculiarly favorable soil and climate, Brazil soon outstripped all other lands in the production of coffee. The uplands of the state of Sao Paulo produce more than half of all the enormous amount of coffee that is consumed in the world today. There are between fifteen and twenty thousand plantations, employing hundreds of thousands of laborers, and some of the plantations are so vast that they grow millions of trees. Here it is that most of the immigrants flock. There are a million Italians alone. No more beautiful sight could be imagined than one of these plantations in full bloom. The flowers are white, and grow in clusters, and the air is fragrant with their perfume.—Youth's Companion.

Government Loans to Farmers,

During the month of June \$8,343,420 was lent to farmers of the United States by the Federal land banks. The Federal land bank of Spokane leads in amount of loans closed, \$1,262,800.

During June 1, 1916 applications were received asking for \$5,127,011, and 2,516 loans were approved, amounting to \$6,793,537.

On July 1, the total amount of mortgage loans placed since the establishment of the Federal land banks was \$109,517,308, covering 48,297 loans, distributed as follows:

Spokane	.....	\$17,000,555
St. Paul	.....	16,205,000
Omaha	.....	13,264,140
Wichita	.....	12,292,700
Houston	.....	9,807,741
New Orleans	.....	7,646,540
Louisville	.....	6,704,106
Berkeley	.....	6,698,400
St. Louis	.....	7,172,172
Columbia	.....	4,749,513
Baltimore	.....	4,140,500
Springfield	.....	3,851,595

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor. Mrs. Rose Chesnut, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—10 to 11 A.M. Sermon—11 to 12 A.M. Prayer Meeting, first Wednesday of each month. Everybody Welcome.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge. Mr. A. O. Steldemann, Lay Reader. Miss Clara L. Steldemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper. Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Week day social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M. Other services and meetings by special appointment. The deaf cordially invited. Minister's address: 3906 Virginia Avenue

DETROIT.

News items of interest to the deaf of Michigan may be addressed to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 476 Cadillac Avenue, Detroit. Subscriptions will be received and forwarded to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

The time has come again when the writer will again dwell upon the subject of the local N. A. D. branch, so that the deaf, who have not been watching its growth, may know what it is all about. The local branch started about four years ago and until last October, 1917, had only ten members. Since October, 1917, it has grown in to a total membership of one hundred forty and has more than one hundred dollars in the treasury. The only requirements for membership is to pay the initiation fee of one dollar and the annual dues of fifty cents. The election for new officers will be held in October.

A great attraction has been booked for Detroit. The chairman of the N. A. D. meeting and Social of August 24th, at the hall of D. A. D., has secured Mr. E. M. Bristol, of Flint, to give a lecture. He is one of Detroit's favorites and is certain of a warm welcome from his many Detroit and nearby friends, who know the talented man personally.

Detroit and Toledo frat picnic at Sugar Island Sunday all day, August 4th, was a "howling success." To get away from the extreme heat when Old Sol was full of pep, the steamers brought the frat families and friends from Detroit and Toledo to Sugar Island. The big park was nearly filled all day with larger meet in the evening, there being over one hundred fifty from the City of the Straits and about fifty from the "Mud Hen Town" and other towns.

Old Sol's prankishness first manifested itself by a temperature which rose to 98 at 8:30 A.M. When they were comfortably settled at the Park they "chucked" to Old Sol. However, his broad smile grew broader until about 3 o'clock, when he left at Jupiter's order.

Then up came a lot of black thunder clouds, letting them spill their contents over the picnickers, lunches, summer dresses and all, and forced the mercury down to 74. No "follow the crowd" was observed by the Detroit deaf, each one making his own way to the picnic grounds. The Detroit deaf led in all activities, first in the races, etc. The committee provided a fine program, which was called immediately after the dinner. Thrift stamps and a number of articles were given contestants in the various games. Several games were cancelled on account of the showers.

Every one is forced to admit that Nathan Henick's popularity is growing. His easy manner and his never-failing sense of humor is said to be responsible for his success. He is a young man with a boyish face, clean cut Roman features and the build of a Greek Mercury. Nathan Henick was the Chairman of the Toledo bunch, and his assistants were John Curry and Edward Hetzel. For Detroit H. B. Waters was the chairman, Clyde Barnett, Wilbur Wells and Miles Bassett assisting.

Appetizing odors from many home-made eatables filled the air when the baskets of delicious lunches were opened at noon. Many group pictures were taken by the Gottliebs and others.

Mrs. Ralph Huhn, of Detroit, won a pretty box of stationery for throwing the longest distance. According to eye-witnesses, she was the most wonderful little woman in the game. You don't have to learn how to beat. It is a natural talent. It is with you, just like a pug-nose or red hair. The three-legged race, Philip Ebdnarek and Arthur Finch, of Detroit, captured Thrift stamps—fifty cents each.

Marshallmoo race for ladies, won by Mrs. Frank Walton, of Toledo, and was given a perfume.

100-yard dash for men, won by Philip Bednarek, of Detroit, who was presented with a "Sunday" necktie.

In the ladies' race the shoe laces broke—the Kaiser was to blame. Since he invaded Belgium, and devastated her frugal homes, no shoe laces of up-to standard quality can be obtained, shoe dealers say. All the best laces had always been imported from Belgium. This accounts, too, for fading colors in the strings.

Friends took advantage of the opportunity to snap loud working cameras. While the picnickers were innocently playing, a party of five frats from Detroit, who were too late to catch the boat, engaged a taxi to take them there (via Canada). There was a deaf man who could not live without a pipe—to assure himself that his pipe and tobacco were not missing.

It was a day which fulfilled every pleasant anticipation. Harmony of the deaf-mute language was a magnet at the Island. They liked the cordial tone of the Ohio welcome as we entered the Island. There is talk of reserving it again for another picnic—hooray! None has as yet been able to tell why it was called "Sugar" Island.

The Waters baby was the mascot of the Detroit and Toledo frat picnic.

Mrs. Dave Friedman and two pretty children are in Detroit, visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Friedman is possessed of youth and beauty in large measure, and also of real ability. She is a firm worker for the N. A. D. It is probable that the family may move to Detroit from Cleveland before 1920.

Mrs. John Ulrich was in New Richmond, Quebec, during the month of July. Her people live near the Sea—Gulf of St. Lawrence, where she enjoyed good health. She left for Campbellton, N. B., July 30th, and staid there for a few days then went to Montreal for a week, thence to Toronto, where she will stay with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason, until her husband John Ulrich comes to spend the last week of August with her, as they want to see the Fair, which will come at that time. Her old friends, who have not seen her since she was a little girl think she has grown up into a beautiful young lady. Before coming home, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich will visit Niagara Falls. Mrs. Ulrich's two brothers and one brother-in-law are at the Front. While in New Richmond, she visited Black Cape for one week, and had a grand time.

While in Flint on business Mrs. R. H. McLachlan met Mrs. Jones and other deaf friends at the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday, July 30th.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whitehead have gone to Mansfield, Ohio, visiting their deaf grandparents—father and mother of Mr. Whitehead. Mrs. D. Whitehead will probably go to West Virginia, the latter part of the month, then go to Mansfield, Ohio, to bring her children home to Detroit in the fall.

The lady members of the Guild and Ephphatha Mission had their pictures taken in three different groups at Cass Park, by a photographer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottlieb, Thursday afternoon, August 1st.

Mrs. Joseph Kolhoff left for her home in Kalamazoo, Thursday noon, August first, after spending a month visiting relatives and friends in Cleveland, Lorain and Detroit.

Miss Florence Miller, a charming young lady from Carbondale, Ill., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mosby for a few days. She likes Detroit very much.

Miss Doane, of Illinois, is in the city stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac F. Friday for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gottwerth are still living on Sycamore Avenue. Mrs. Gottwerth is the proud possessor of a gas stove (Jewel).

Miss Bertha Anderson, of Manistee, Mich., is not lonesome although remote from her deaf associates, for she devotes most of her spare moments to the Red Cross with the Dorcas Society of a Lutheran Church.

Chris Gottwerth and wife had a family reunion and festival some Sundays ago. A brother and family motored for five days from Minnesota to spend a week with them.

Mr. Mayne Elbe, of Manistee, Mich., has invented a power, which, by applying it to his bicycle, is able to make it run like a motorcycle until it came to a bang! He has been spinning on his newly invented "Motorcycle" for miles. Now he is the proud possessor of a substantial motorcycle with two seats—one for himself; the other is "reserved."

Wednesday evening, August 7th, a party of young folks (oralists) met in honor of Mr. Francis Holbrook's birthday. He was presented with a handsome lunch hamper for his car. One of the out-of-town guests was Miss Florence Wallace, of Ypsilanti. Mr. Holbrook is a young man of excellent character and a strong supporter of the N. A. D. He owns a car, which he uses to entertain his friends when he is not working. He has a host of friends among the hearing, oralists and deaf, for his true benevolence.

MRS. C. C. C.

Caring for Helpless Deaf-Mutes

A beautiful residential building on one of the hillsides of Everett stands for the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes. Equipped for eighteen or twenty inmates has this year fourteen, a larger number than ever before. Some philanthropists discovered in 1901 that there was not adequate provision for the care of aged, blind, or infirm sufferers of this kind, and as a result, the only home for them in New England was established. The annual statement soon to be issued shows more than \$6000 disbursed the past year. The amount covers a mortgage on the place which has been paid. A ladies auxiliary working in the interest of the home has a membership of more than seventy. Rev. A. Z. Conrad, president of the board of trustees, all of whom serve gratuitously, states in the report that the grouping of such sufferers in a home forms a mutual bond of sympathy and serves as a basis of true fellowship. Dr. Conrad adds: "The year has passed without an unharmonious note." The inmates represent location in Great Boston particularly, but Lowell, Fall River, Worcester, Antrim, N. H., Hartford and Providence are on the register. Arthur R. Pierce, 507 Tremont Temple, is the general secretary.—Boston Transcript, Aug. 5.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The only event of importance of the past week was what should be literally termed a moonless Moonlight Excursion. It was held on Friday evening, August 9th, and although the sky was overcast with dark, threatening clouds, and the moon voluntarily conserved its light, it seemed to have little effect upon the hundreds of persons, who crowded on the steamer Trenton to enjoy the river breezes that evening. About a hundred deaf people mingled with the hearing people. The trip was up the Delaware River for a distance which we could not tell in the darkness, but which, in both ways consumed exactly four hours. It was delightful, to say the least. The proceeds of this event were for the benefit of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D.

Among the Philadelphians, who attended the annual picnic of the deaf of Allentown and surrounding places at Central Park on Saturday, tenth of August, were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, Mr. John A. Roach, Mrs. Thomas D. Delph and Mr. Garlie. Another pencil will probably give an account of the affair.

The Rev. Mr. Dantzer has just received a touching letter from a deaf lady of St. Renan, France, Madame Elsie Camplo, who has been benefited by a contribution from the parishioners of All Souls' Church for the Deaf through Miss Pitrois, of Bordeaux.

Mrs. David Speece, of Camden, N. J., is paying a visit to her home folks in Bradford County, near the borders of New York State. She may be gone for a month or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City and report a very enjoyable time.

Miss Laura Mueller returned home on August 11th from a week's visit to friends in York and Lancaster, which she enjoyed very much.

A card received from Mrs. E. H. Rigg, formerly of this city but now living with her mother at Elizabeth, N. J., states that she is enjoying a fortnight's stay at Belmar, N. J.

Mrs. M. J. Syle has been making frequent short trips to near-by places for a change from the monotony of home life, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dantzer are also taking a little vacation by trips.

Mr. Henry P. Friemel resigned his position as Sexton of All Souls' Church for the Deaf on August 1st, and has since gone to Baltimore, Md. Mr. Charles S. Yoder, the former sexton, will temporarily look after the church until a new sexton is procured. The church would be glad to retain Mr. Yoder permanently, but he can make more at his trade than the church can afford to pay him, so he is kindly giving his spare time.

Mr. and Mrs. Swangren, of Rockford, Ill., postponed their home-ward journey to Monday, August 5th, going first to New York City and Albany, and from thence westward with several stops on the way. While in this city Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott and Miss Alice E. Donohue showed them a good time.

Mr. Jack Amnuth, of New York City, was a visitor at All Souls' Church for the Deaf on Sunday, August 11th.

It is whispered around that one of the guests of the Adelpia during convention week innocently expressed his surprise to one of his deaf friends about the coarseness of the towel left in his room. He had been using the bath mat for a towel without knowing the mistake.

In our convention aftermath, following the reports in the newspapers, we inadvertently stated that Dr. A. L. E. Crouter was the first hearing person elected as a honorary member of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. To be historically correct, we should have said he was the third hearing person who has been elected so by the organization.

Both the Adelpia people and the Chamber of Commerce officials wrote letters of appreciation and expressed the hope that we will come again NEXT year. Eh!

Present indications point to a large attendance at the coming convention of the P. S. A. D. at Reading, Pa., August 29-30. Just one evening and one day will be taken up for the convention business. The rest of the time will be for the social side; and as Monday, September 2d, will be Labor Day, a good many are expected to extend their stay over that day.

The Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., will hold a business meeting at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, August 17th, to which all will be welcome. Mr. Harry E. Stevens will represent the Branch at the Reading Convention. Details of the convention will be given at this meeting.

Rev. B. R. Allabough's Appointments.

(The Clark, No. 4, Lakewood, Ohio.) AUGUST 11—Canton, 2:00 P.M. Alliance, 7:45 P.M. 18—Akron, 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion and 7:45 P.M.

PITTSBURGH.

July 27th is a date for Miss M. Toomey and Mr. Elmer Havens to remember, pleasantly and by the tokens at hand. It is highly probable they will not forget for some time at any rate. On the above date Mrs. F. M. Holliday had arranged a nice little party in honor of the couple named, which she designated as a handkerchief and sock shower. The guests assembled at her home, Duquesne Heights, and filled her cosy little flat to overflowing. That, however, had been anticipated and a strategic retreat planned. So when the numbers made it necessary the line of retreat was taken up and a stand made hard by a cooling fountain in the middle of Holliday Park. Besides the honor guests and Mrs. Holliday those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leitner, the Misses Viola Zelah, Myrtle Zelah, Euna Boyd, Emilie Apel, Emilie Redman, Mary Stein, and Alice Teegarden. Several others failed to reach the rendezvous, and Mr. Holliday was, as usual, chained to his post in the Post Office.

It was a jolly party and all bent on making it pleasant for the engaged couple. At a given signal an umbrella was opened over Miss Toomey and a number of handkerchiefs, tastefully embroidered, from her friends were showered upon her, while the gentlemen present pelleted Mr. Havens with balls in white tissue paper. On being opened these proved to be socks in a variety of colors. After the "Shower" had been inspected, some pleasant games were indulged in, amid much jollity. Then, following the leaders, the party adjourned to the home of Mrs. Irons, a sister of Mr. Holliday, at the edge of the park, and on the spacious porch, they were served with most dainty refreshments, consisting of grape sherbet, cakes, sweet crackers, candy and coffee. At a late hour the guests bid the happy couple "Godspeed" and betook themselves homeward.

F. R. Gray was one of those unavoidably absent from the "Shower," as he is such an important factor at his plant that he has to put in from fourteen to fifteen hours a day at the grinding tables. No wonder he wants to snuggle into the recesses of an easy chair at the end of a day's work. The final correction of all products of the shop fall to Mr. Gray's careful and accurate inspection. They are then ready for Uncle Sam's use, as they seldom fail to pass the official inspection. So important is Mr. Gray's work, that should he be forced to absent himself, the whole shop would be seriously crippled, and at present it is carrying nothing but government work, and rushed at that.

Mr. J. C. Craig, after some weeks at home helping with the harvest work, is back at his post at the school, and reports things looking well out in the country, with a great deal to do and few helpers to be had. Evidently the "work or fight" order is being strictly enforced, else the knight of the road would be along occasionally, to be requisitioned.

Mr. Charles A. Kepp, master carpenter at the school, is off for a month's vacation, and he had not been in the best of health either for some time before he left. Mrs. Vincent Dunn, as a delegate to the Knights of De l'Epee convention at Baltimore, has been absent for some time. He has had the opportunity to visit Washington, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Norfolk, Chesapeake Beach, Bay Shore and Harrisburg, besides the week he spent in Baltimore attending strictly to business.

The various committees of the local Alumni Association are more than busy in spite of the sweltering weather, preparing for the postponed meeting to be held at the school in Edgewood, August 31st, and September 1st and 2d. A large gathering of the Alumni and friends of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf is confidently expected.

G. M. T.

Wasting Time.

If time be of all things the most precious, wasting time must be, as Richard says, the greatest prodigality; since, as he elsewhere tells us, lost time is never found again, and what we call time enough, always proves little enough.

Let us, then, be up and doing to the purpose; so by diligence shall we do more with less perplexity. Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry makes all easy; and he that riseth late must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at night; while laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.

Drive thy business, let not that drive thee; and early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.—Benjamin Franklin.

He who stands still is lost.—Hubbard.



Diocese of Maryland.  
REV. O. J. WILKIN, General Missionary.  
2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.  
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.  
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.  
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.  
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.  
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.  
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.  
Other Places by Appointment.

## NEW JERSEY CONVENTION.

THE NEW JERSEY STATE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF will hold their 11th Biennial Convention, Labor Day, September 2d, at the New Jersey School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

Morning session will open promptly at 10 A.M.; afternoon at 1:45 P.M. A fine programme is assured those who attend.

The afternoon session will be taken up by the Weston Jenkins Memorial exercises.

There will be a luncheon served at small cost, and the proceeds turned over to the Red Cross.

This later affair will be in charge of the Deaf Ladies of Trenton. The general public invited.

R. CRANDOL STEPHENSON,  
CHAS. T. HUMMER,  
Committee.

## THE ANNUAL Three Days Outing

— OF —  
ALBANY DIVISION, No. 51,  
N. F. S. D.

will be held this year at  
**Forest Park**  
Ballston Spa, N. Y.

August 31 to Sept. 2, 1918

FULL PARTICULARS LATER.

Buy all War Stamps you can.

## GRAND BALL

Thanksgiving Eve  
Wednesday Nov. 27, 1918

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE  
Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

— AT —  
**CORRIGAN HALL**  
157th St. and Broadway.

— Good Music —

The couple adjudged to be the best dancers will each receive a silver cup—one to the gentleman and one to the lady.

Two turkeys will be given away.

Admission, - - 50 Cents  
(including wardrobe)

COMMITTEE:  
FRANK NIMMO  
MENDEL BERMAN  
CHARLES SCHATZKIN

CHOP SUEY—Nov. 16, '18  
—SATURDAY—

Many Reasons Why  
You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets at Imperial Hall, 500 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, MAX M. LUBIN, Secretary, 1892 Brgen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; or JOHN D. SHERA, State (Eastern New York) Organizer, 73 W. 59th St., New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.  
143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Address all communications to the Secretary, ARTHUR CAPELLI, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.  
An Organization for the Welfare  
of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS  
To educate the public as to the Deaf;  
To advance the intellectual, professional and industrial status of the Deaf;  
To aid in the establishment of Employment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and National Departments of Labor;  
To oppose the unjust application of liability laws in the case of Deaf workers;  
To combat unjust discrimination against the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines of employment;  
To cooperate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities for deaf children;  
To encourage the use of the most approved and successful methods of instruction in schools for the Deaf, the adaptation of such methods to the need of individual pupils, and to oppose the indiscriminate application of any single method to all;  
To seek the enactment of stringent laws for the suppression of the impostor evil—hearing persons posing as Deaf-Mutes;  
To raise an endowment fund—the income of which is to be devoted to furthering the objects of the Association;  
To erect a national memorial to Charles Michael De l'Epée—the universal benefactor of the Deaf.

MEMBERSHIP  
Regular Members: Deaf Citizens of the United States;  
Associate Members: Deaf persons not citizens of the United States and Hearing persons interested in the welfare of the Deaf.

FEES AND DUES  
Initiation Fee, \$1.00; Annual dues, 50 Cents. Life membership, \$25 paid into the Endowment Fund at one time. All Official Publications free to members.  
Official Organ: THE NAID  
Every deaf citizen and all others interested in the advancement of the Deaf along educational and industrial lines are urged to join the Association and co-operate financially and otherwise in promoting its objects.  
Life memberships, donations and bequests towards the increase of the Endowment fund are especially needed and earnestly solicited to the end that permanent headquarters, in charge of salaried experts, may be maintained for the more efficient and vigorous prosecution of the work of the Association.

OFFICERS  
James H. Clould, President,  
Principal Gallaudet School,  
St. Louis, Mo.  
James W. Howson, First Vice-President,  
Instructor School for the Deaf,  
Berkeley, Cal.  
Clos G. Lamson, Second Vice-President,  
Teacher School for the Deaf,  
Columbus, Ohio.  
Arthur L. Roberts, Secretary,  
Instructor School for the Deaf,  
Olathe, Kansas.  
John H. McFarlane, Treasurer,  
Instructor School for the Deaf,  
Talladega, Alabama.  
Jay C. Howard, Board Member,  
Investment and Real Estate,  
Duluth, Minnesota.  
Olof Hanson, Board Member,  
Architect,  
Omaha, Nebraska.

TRUSTEES ENDOWMENT FUND.  
Willis Hubbard, Treasurer, Flint, Michigan.  
Olof Hanson, Omaha, Nebraska.  
Edwin W. Frisbee, West Medford, Mass.

STATE ORGANIZERS.  
Through whom remittances for dues, fees, donations and life membership may be made.

Alabama: J. M. Robertson, School for the Deaf, Talladega.  
Arkansas and Texas: Rev. J. W. Michaels, Box 99, Fort Smith, Ark.  
Arizona, Nevada and Utah: H. A. McNeilly, Box 707, Reno, Nev.  
California: J. W. Howson, 2915 Regent Street, Berkeley.  
Colorado and Kansas: A. L. Roberts, 547 E. Loula Street, Olathe, Kan.  
New England States: W. C. Rockwell, 30 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Ct.  
Delaware and New Jersey: G. S. Porter, 405 Ardmore Avenue, Trenton, N. J.  
District of Columbia: Rev. H. C. Merrill, 319 East 6th Street, Washington.  
Florida: O. W. Underhill, School for the Deaf, St. Augustine.  
Idaho and Wyoming: M. G. Griffin, Wheatland, Wyoming.  
Illinois: Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, 4436 Calumet Avenue, Chicago.  
Indiana: A. H. Norris, School for the Deaf, Indianapolis.  
Iowa: Matthew McCook, Riceville.  
Kentucky: E. McV. Hay, 1404 Covington.  
Louisiana: Rev. H. L. Tracy, 917 Asia Street, Baton Rouge.  
Maryland: Rev. D. E. Moylan, 1009 W. Franklin Street, Baltimore.  
Michigan: J. M. Stewart, 408 West Court Street, Flint.  
Minnesota: V. R. Spence, Box 73, Faribault.  
Mississippi: Miss Lily A. Gwyn, Eupora.  
Missouri: Henry Gross, School for the Deaf, Fulton.  
Montana: Mrs. P. H. Brown, Boulder.  
Nebraska: Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship, School for the Deaf, Omaha.  
New Mexico: J. B. Bumgardner, Box 41, Santa Fe.  
New York: M. L. Kenner, 300 West 111 Street, New York City.  
North Carolina: W. R. Hackney, 1508 East 7th Street, Charlotte.  
North Dakota: T. L. Sheridan, 1301 Kittson Avenue, Devils Lake.  
Ohio: Miss Clos G. Lamson, School for the Deaf, Columbus.  
Oklahoma: O. G. Carrell, School for the Deaf, Sulphur.  
Oregon: Miss Marion E. Finch, School for the Deaf, Salem.  
Pennsylvania: H. E. Stevens, Box 81, Merchantsville, New Jersey.  
South Dakota: L. M. Robinson, School for the Deaf, Sioux Falls.  
Tennessee: T. S. Marr, 701 Stahlam Building, Nashville.  
Virginia: W. C. Ritter, School for the Deaf, Newport News.  
Washington: N. Carl Garrison, Box 23, Camano.  
West Virginia: C. D. Seaton, School for the Deaf, Romney.  
Wisconsin: Thomas Hagerty, School for the Deaf, Delavan.  
Georgia and South Carolina:

JOIN THE N. A. D. DO IT NOW.

Space reserved for  
**BASKET-BALL & DANCE**

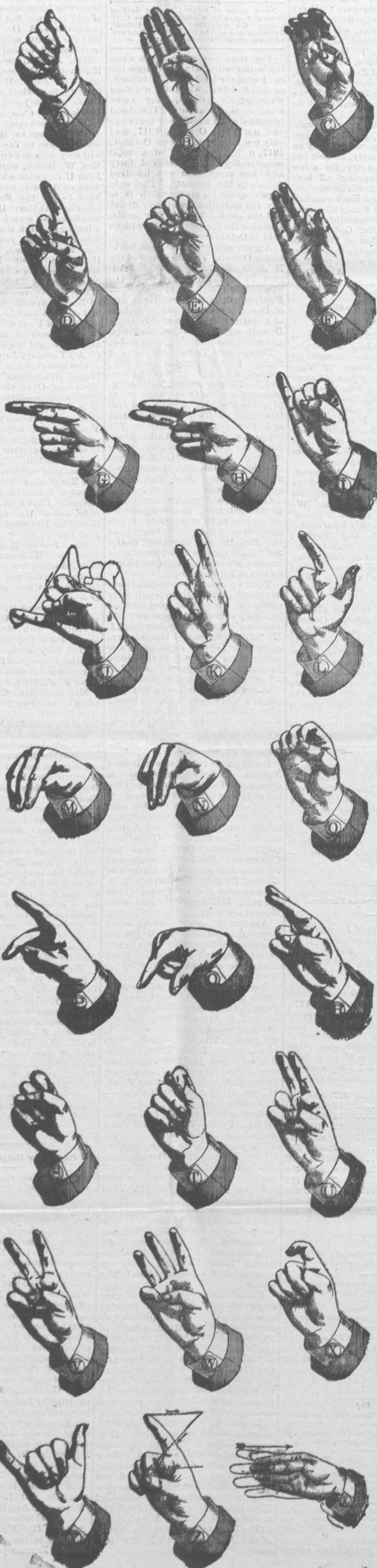
under the  
Auspices of the Deaf-Mutes'  
Union League.

for the  
**CHAMPIONSHIP N. Y. D. M.**

February 22, 1919

[Particulars Later]

## AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



W. S. S.  
COMING  
Saturday  
December 14  
1918

## TENTH—ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES

— Bowling —  
TO BE HELD AT  
**DEXTER PARK**  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

UNDER AUSPICES OF  
Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.

Afternoon and Evening, September 14, 1918  
Music by Our Favorite

ADMISSION. - - - 25 CENTS A PERSON

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Start at 3 o'clock P.M. (No entry fee.) Prizes to First and Second.  
One mile run, open to deaf-mutes  
75 yards dash, open to all Frats only  
One-legged race, open to deaf-mutes  
Running broad jump, open to deaf-mutes  
50 yards dash, open to ladies  
Throwing ball contest, open to ladies  
Tug-of-War contest, open to all teams representing deaf-mute organizations, United States Flag to winning team.  
Bowling (3 tickets for 25 cents), contest open to gents and ladies. Cash and handsome prizes.  
Tug-of-War teams wishing to contest, kindly send their names to F. W. Meinken, 520 West 139th Street, before September 3d.

Committee of Arrangements—C. J. Sanford (Chairman), V. Anderson, E. Berg, J. Rudolph, F. W. Meinken.

Directions—At Park Row take Cypress Hills train and get off at Elden Lane (78th Street) Station. From Chambers Street change at Gates Avenue Station for Cypress Hills train.

## Hartford, 1917

The glorious convention immortalized (photographically) by Alex L. Pach. Every group an artistic success.

Great Panorama, N. A. D. July 4th, \$1.00  
" " Teachers July 2d, 1.00

Superintendents and Principals, Ephraim at the Cathedral, Picnic at Lake Compounce

All furnished Unmounted . . . \$1.00  
Mounted Platinum . . . 1.25  
Mounted Sepia . . . 1.50

New York Frats Banquet to the French and Other Delegates  
Unmounted . . . \$1.25  
Mounted . . . 1.50

All photographs by mail prepaid.  
Address:

**Pach Photograph Co.,**  
111 Broadway, N. Y.

**WHIST PARTY**  
under the auspices of the

**Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.**  
Saturday Evening Oct. 12  
at 8 o'clock

**Baptist Minister to the Deaf**  
Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio.

REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A.  
Ordained Minister.

SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL.  
The minister makes a specialty of Readings and Lectures for social organizations. Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere in above States.  
Address: Keedysville, Md.

## WANTED

deaf-mutes who are prudent enough to foresee future needs and can face the problem squarely!

This war is waking us all up to many neglected duties—not the least of which is to insure our lives.

Do you know that the oldest Company in America issues the best policy contract ever offered to the deaf, on terms so liberal it will fairly astonish you? It will cost nothing to find out.

More than 10 per cent of insurance applied for is declined, because men wait too long. The moral is obvious: DO IT NOW while you are able!

**MARCUS L. KENNER**  
Special Agent  
**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
200 WEST 111TH STREET  
New York City

## Notice of Convention.

The Thirty-Eighth Annual Convention of the Maine Association of the Deaf will be held at Skowhegan, Maine, August 31, and September 1 and 2, 1918. Circulars will be ready for distribution shortly.

ALBERT L. CARLISLE, President,  
27 Forest Avenue,  
Bangor, Maine.  
FANNIE P. KIMBALL, Secretary,  
20 Gilman Street,  
Portland, Maine.

## Fanwood Alumni Notice

All those eligible for membership in the Fanwood Alumni Association should send application with \$1.00 to Miss M. L. Barrager, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, who is the Treasurer.

ALEXANDER L. PACH, '82,  
President.  
WM. H. ROSE, '86,  
Secretary.  
123 Liberty Street, New York.